THE MAESER BUILDING IS THAT WAY—Freshmen Dwane Haskell, Payson, and Ivie Whitaker, Portland, Ore., find out the direction to their class from junior George Wirrick,, Hood River, Ore. (Photo by Dan Gashler)

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Enrollment Predicted to Exceed 9000

AUTUMN QUARTER enrollment at Brigham Young University will exceed 9000, it was predicted today by President Ernest L. Wilkinson.

The figure represents a 10 per cent increase over the 8,160-students last autumn and a new record for the fast-growing school.

At the end of the second day of regular registration Tuesday night, 8672 students had gone through the Fieldhouse turnstiles, almost 800 more than the 7,886 who completed registration at the end of the second day last year. Also, Wednesday morning 297 packets were in the hands of students still in the process of signing up. These late students would bring the total to 8969, and the school will continue to accept late registrations until Oct 8.

In analyzing the trend, President Wilkinson said the freshman class is not much larger than last year's, but the big increase has come in the upper classes. This is a result of heavy carryover from large freshman classes of the last four years.

Also, the president said, many students returned who had attended previously, but who missed last spring quarter.

BYU is the largest institution of higher learning in the intermountain area, and from the standpoint of full-time students the largest church-related university in the United States.

U.S. Supports Britain, France In Suez Move

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y.—(INS)—The United States firmly backed Britain and France Wednesday in bringing the Suez Canal dispute to the U. N. Security Council,, but also supported a hearing on Egypt's countercharges of warlike moves by the two western powers.

Ambassador Henry Cabot Lodge cleared the way for fast action in the 11-nation council by asking the diplomatic group quickly to put both complaints on the agenda and adjourn until early next week to await the respective foreign ministers before beginning formal debate.

LODGE, who earlier received secret instructions from Secretary of State John Foster Dulles to back a hearing on the two rival protests, declared that the U. S. "welcomes" the British-French initiative in submitting the dispute an dsaid it demonstrates the peaceful intentions of the western governments in settling the crisis.

The American diplomat waived objections to inclusion on the agenda of the Egyptian item in a dramatic show that the western allies have nothing to hide in airing all sides in the dispute before U. N.

LODGE SPOKE after British delegate Sir Pierson Dixon and French Ambassador Bernard CornutrGentille formally called on the 11-nation council to take up and give priority to the Franco-British complaint against Egypt's seizure of the Suez Canal.

President to Address Welcoming Assembly

Thursday morning's assembly will be the traditional Welcome Back assembly at which the studentbody will sit in sections designated according to their home states.

President Ernest L. Wilkinson will conduct the assembly and deliver a welcome back speech to the studentbody.

Signs will be set up before assembly time so that as students enter the Smith Fieldhouse they can find the section set apart for their states.

In years previous, competition between states in cheers, yells and singing has occupied a major place on the welcome back assembly.

On the new class period schedule, assembly hour has been shifted to 11 a. m.

"At Farmer's Expense" . . .

Estes Accuses Eisenhower Of Distortion, Misstatements

ANDERSON, IND.,—(INS)—Sen. Estes Kefauver accused President Eisenhower Wednesday night of "misstatements, distortion, misrepresentation" on farm issues and charged that it is the chief executive and not Adlai Stevenson who is politicking at the farmer's expense."

Cutting loose with the roughest personal attack on Mrs. Eisenhower since the campaign began, the Democratic Vice Presidential candidate attempted to rip apart the farm speech the President made at Peoria, Ill., Tuesday night.

In an address prepared for delivery in Anderson, Ind., the Tennessee Senator declared:

"It has been a matter of concern for many that the President in these days sees and talks to so few average Americans We wonder whether it is possible to get the real feel of America second hand."

Appearing at an ox roast at Anderson, where he traveled by motorcade from Indianapolis, Kefauver said that Mr. Eisenhower tried in his speech to sell "a gold brick" to farmers.

The Tennessee senator said:

"The President may not have known that he was being handed a loaded speech on the farm situation. But he was. It was loaded with misstatements, with distortion, and—very sadly indeed—with misrepresentations.

"For very clearly the speech did misrepresent President Eisenhower's own 1952 campaign promises to the farmer. It distorted the facts about the farm situation."

lixon Urges 'Steady Advance' n U.S. School Desegregation

OUSTON, Tex. — (INS)—e President Richard M. Nixendorsed a "moderate steady ance" in school de-segrega- Wednesday and said he was e an honorary member of the onal Association for the Adcement of Colored People in s.

ixon told a news conference Houston the issue should not ome a "political football."

ntegration, said the Vice President" must not be approached h revolutionary means but h evolutionary means." He d the problem will not be ed until the basic attitude of ividuals is changed—"until re is a change in the hearts of n"

ixon held the news confere prior to flying to Springd, Mo., and Kansas City, Kas , his cross country campaign. told newsmen he "feels fine" ept for the "usual weakness er the flu."

he Vice President said he e during the 1956 campaign meeting of the NAACP in Methodist church in Monro Calif After the meeting, he said, he was made an honorary member of the group.

Nixon said he has never participated in any of its activities and has never paid any dues to it.

Asked if he subscribed to the organization's principles, Nixon outlined his own views on the subject of discrimination of race an dsaid: "If any organization subscribes to those principles, I support.

id-East Warned y Hammarskjold

NITED NATIONS, N. Y, INS) —Dag Hammarskjold ned Israel and Jordan Wedday he will ask for a meeting he U. N. Security Council un- the two states "rapidly" end rent fighting on their bor- s.

he U N Secretary General's tement foreshadowing posse council action on the situa- arising from the Israeli resal raid into Jordan last night, presented to the 11-coun. body at the outset of its meet on the Suez Canal crisis

mmarskjold also met with eli, Jordanian and Big Four resentatives on the Israeli at- on Jordan and scheduled to er again tomorrow with Nu. Portuondo to discuss possfurther steps.

600 BYU Scholars To be Honored At Fall Reception

OVER 600 winners of scholarships, fellowships and other scholastic awards will be honored Thursday afternoon at a reception in the Smith Building.

Among those feted will be winners of the National Merit Scholarship, General Electric, General Motors, Consolidated Coppermine Corp., Kennecott Copper Co., and Betty Crocker scholarships

THE ENTIRE faculty has been invited to meet the honored scholars, and President Ernest L. Wilkinson will speak to the students.

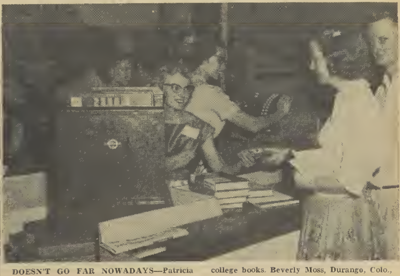
Cards showing the student's name, award won and concern presenting the award will be worn by attending students.

THE 4:30 p.m. meeting is the first of its kind and comes as part of a major emphasis on scholastic achievement and leadership underway at BYU.

A reception honoring students who had received any scholastic honors during the school year was held last spring.

Egypt Ruin Predicted

WASHINGTON — (INS) — Secretary of State John Foster Dulles said Wednesday that Egyptian President Gamal Abdel Nasser will lead Egypt to economic ruin if he persists in his Suez Canal policy.



DOESN'T GO FAR NOWADAYS—Patricia Redd, Blanding, a freshman, buys her first college books. Beverly Moss, Durango, Colo., receives her money.

BYU Health Center Changes Listed

by Jean Whiting
Daily Universe Writer

CHANGES IN the Brigham Young University health center have been announced by Dr. Allan H. Barker, director.

Dr. Barker was appointed as the health center director this summer. He was chief resident physician in the Department of Internal Medicine at the Salt Lake General Hospital and an instructor in medicine for the University of Utah College of Medicine.

BESIDES THREE full-time physicians there are specialists at the health center who come from town to see students on appointments, Dr. Barker said.

Students are required to pay for major surgery and all off-campus hospitalization except in instances where an injury is sustained while the student is representing the university through official assignmnt.

ATHLETES WHO are injured while representing the school on a team will be cared for at the health center. Their off-campus care is paid by the athletic department.

Health center hours will be from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily and emergencies will be cared for at any time.

Specialists will read all X-rays taken by the health center.

DR BARKER graduated from the University of Utah medical

DR. ALLAN H. BARKER
. . . Makes Changes

school in 1952. He did residency training at the Salt Lake General Hospital, Boston City Hospital, Harvard Medical College, and Boston Veterans Administration Hospital. He is a specialist in internal medicine.

Other specialists who will serve on the staff include Dr Nephi Kezerian, orthopedics, Dr. Roscoe Nelson, general surgery; Dr Jay Broadbent, gynecology; Dr. E. D. Clark, eye, ear, nose, and throat diseases; Dr. Marlow Harston, psychiatry; and Dr. John Emmett, X-ray.

GENERAL physicians Dr. Scott Wallace and Dr. J. J. Weight will also be on the staff.

Dr. Barker, Dr. W. Wolf, and Dr. J. Robert West will serve as full-time physicians.

Students will buy their own medicines at the health center at nearly cost price.

Script Writing Marathon for Assemblies Introduced to Improve BYU Programs

"Mad Marathon of Script writing" is what Pat Strong, studentbody first vice president, calls the new program for assemblies this year.

All organizations planning to present an assembly any time during the year must have their scripts written and turned in to the Student Coordinator's office by November 1. This will make it possible to avoid any repetition of themes and will give every organization four weeks to prepare its script.

A tentative schedule for the assemblies has been drawn up and Miss Strong has asked that all chairmen and script writers for the participating organizations attend a meeting Monday at 4:30 p.m. in the studentbody offices.

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AFIO MAI old members will have a meeting Monday at 6 p.m. Members should call officers Monday for place.

ALCYONE members will meet Thursday, 7 p.m., 214 McKay Building Officers meet at 6 p m

ARGONAUTS will meet Thursday, 7 p.m., 285 Eyring Science Center.

ATHENIAN meeting will be Thursday, 7 p m, 390 Eyring Science Center.

BRICKER members will meet Thursday, 7:30 p.m., 135 McKay Building.

BLUE KEY meeting Thursday, 5 p m , 140 Smith Building.

CONFEDERATE CLUB will meet Thursday, 7:30 p.m., 348 McKay Building.

FIDELAS officers will meet Thursday, 6:30 p m., 925 No. 1st E. Members meet at 7 p.m.

FORENSIC CLUB openhou will be Thursday, 4:15 p. Smith Banquet Hall.

KNIGHT TEMPLAR meet will be Thursday, 7 p m , McKay Building.

KAPPA DEBONAIRS meet Thursday, 8 p m , 658 1st E.

LAMBDA DELTA welco back party for members transfer students will be Thu day, 7:30 p m Watch bulle board in Smith Building for tails.

O. S. TROVATA memb will meet Thursday, 7 p.m., Smith Building

SAXON KINGS meeting be Thursday, 7 p m., 216 McK Building.

TO KALON meeting will Thursday, 6:30 p m., 117 McK Building. Officers meet at p.m.

TAUSIG members will m Thursday, 7 p m., 265 Eyr Science Center.

VAL NORN meeting Thu day, 7p m ., 59 W. 5th No.

Y CALCARES meeting be held for all junior trans girls, Monday, 7 p.m., Sm Banquqet Hall.

Students interested in org izing a Show Band should m Friday, 7 p.m., 120 Social H This meeting for organizat only. Auditions will be held a later date.

BYU Beauty Entrant Reports On 'Wonderful' Berkeley Fete

"ONE OF THE most wonderful weeks of my life," Joan Schoenfeld described her visit to Berkeley, Calif., as Brigham Young University's representative to the national Miss Football contest.

Miss Schoenfeld, who was chosen last spring to compete for the football queen title in Berkeley, was flown to Los Angeles from her home in Cleveland, Ohio, Sept. 16. There the 15 contestants met and spent two days touring Disneyland, and several movie studios. They also made two television appearances.

THE COEDS were then flown to San Francisco where they were feted with a surprise breakfast attended by alumni of their respective universities.

From the airport each girl was assigned to a Thunderbird and a caravan conveyed the group into San Francisco.

Tuesday and Wednesday were spent with press receptions, posing for photographs, luncheons, and several television appearances. The girls, she said, never knew when they were being judged or by whom, although judging was continuous throughout the entire week.

MISS Oklahoma University, Donna Cason, was crowned Miss Football of 1956 at the Thursday evening Coronation Ball. Miss Schoenfeld said that after the coronation no distinction was ever made between the winner and her former competitors.

Friday in a parade of lights, each girl rode in a Cadillac convertible through the streets of Berkeley. Many members of the Deseret Club, LDS group at UC, came to meet the BYU entry after the parade and were "wonderfully friendly and enthused," said Miss Schoenfeld.

CLIMAX of the week's activities was the Baylor-Calif. football game Saturday at which all fifteen girls were introduced again. At a farewell party that evening each entrant was given a jewel box with her name and the words Berkley Football Festival, 1956, printed in gold.

The black-haired, blue-eyed Ohioan spent the early part of the summer in Los Angeles modeling bathing suits for the Rose Marie Reid Co. The modeling job was offered by Mrs. Reid as one of the prizes to BYU's Miss Football.

IN JULY Miss Schoenfeld returned to her home in Cleveland, where she signed a contract with a television station and finished out the summer doing a morning variety show on which she sang, did skits, and conducted interviews.

Two more beauty contests claimed Miss Schoenfeld's time and attention during the summer months. She was named "Miss Cooler Cleveland." Prize for this title was a $500 wardrope.

IN AUGUST the popular beauty queen wrote an essay on "What College Education Means To Me." She was chosen from other Utah contestants to represent the state in the race and after a round of judging in bathing suits and formals, and a series of interviews the Utah entrant emerged runner-up to Miss College Queen.

The junior, speech major holds an impressive record of beauty titles including Miss Cleveland of 1954, Miss Utah National Guard of 1955, and Dream Girl of Ohio.

Queen Selectio Method Change For Homecomin

HOMECOMING week is sch uled to begin Oct. 29 and through Nov. 3.

Bob Bateman, Burley, I chairman of the event, says t the week will be carried out traditional style, although theme of the week has not b disclosed.

According to Bateman, main difference between year's homecoming and those previous years will be in method of selecting the ho coming queen.

GIRLS WISHING to run queen will submit application the homecoming committee the committee will select the nal contestants from these plicants. This procedure eliminate a general primary e tion. The queen will be cho from the committee-selected nalists through a general dentbody election.

Highlights of the week include an assembly, a qua and trio contest, the traditio "Fieldhouse Frolics," a para a football game with New M ico, the lighting of the "Y," a dance.

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Burly Kittens Kindle Gleam In Coach's Eye

WE CAN LOOK forward to a fine football future at Brigham Young University" Freshman Coach Max Tolbert said Wednesday after surveying the prospective frosh grid squad.

Approximately 120 aspirants have turned out for practice sessions; many are all-state prep stars from all over the nation.

"Harvesting such a crop will be no mean task" asserted Coach Tolbert "I have been forced to hold two practices a day, one at three and one at seven just to get a good look at them all."

He went on to add, "These kids are big and strong, and we should be strong in every position.

FORTUNATELY the coaches were able to gather some of the better prospects from around Utah, and many from different areas of the nation. Several good Utah prep choices followed Coaches Tally Stevens and Allan Davis to BYU.

The freshman football schedule is as follows:

October 26—Utah State Frosh at Logan.

November 3—Dixie Junior College at St George.

November 10—Snow College at Provo

November 16—Utah Frosh at Provo

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Universe Sports

October 3 Date Set at BYU For Intramurals

OCTOBER 3 has been set as the beginning of the intramural program on the Brigham Young University campus.

The schedule lists golf as the first activity, with a host of other sports following.

Entering in intramural competition can be done in two ways, either individually or as a team. Every team that enters must have a team manager and a name.

The intramural activity schedule for fall quarter is as follows:

Activity	Entries Close	Play Begins
Golf	Oct. 3	Oct. 4
Flag football	Oct. 9	Oct 11
Tennis, sing.	Oct. 9	Oct. 11
Badminton, singles	Oct. 16	Oct. 18
Horseshoe singles	Oct. 23	Oct. 25
Table tennis	Oct. 30	Nov. 1
Handball sing.	Nov. 6	Nov.
Handball, singles	Nov. 6	Nov. 8
Archery	To be announced	
Cross Country	To be announced	
Basketball	Nov. 29	Dec. 3

Cats Seek First Win In Colorado

SATURDAY night the Brigham Young University Cougars will meet Colorado A&M on the Rams' home field.

The Cats will be looking for their first win of the season and should provide their hosts with a night of good, hard football.

NEW RAM Head Coach Don Mullison has a large gap to fill in the backfield created by the loss of professional football bonus draft choice Gary Glick.

The problem resolved itself to a degree, however, with the spring performance of right halfback Wayne Walter. Fullback Larry Barnes should prove to be another bright star in the Aggie backfield.

COACH MULLISON does not seem to have many difficulties with his line Center Bob Weber is considered by many to be of All-America timber. Charles Fisher, tackle, and Joe Hendricks, guard, should also prove to be outstanding linemen this season. Backing these three is a group of linemen that should give A&M one of the top forward walls in the conference.

THE BYU-Colorado A&M series began in 1922. The Aggies won 15 of the encounters, the Cats 4.

Last year the Rams ran up a 35-0 score, the largest margin in the history of the series. The biggest BYU margin came in 1946 when the Cougars won 20-6. The last BYU win was in 1951 when they beat the Colorado team 21-19.

Two to a Customer . . .

U of U Game Student Tickets Readied for Monday Handout

TICKETS FOR the Brigham Young University-University of Utah football game Oct. 8 will be distributed to students beginning at 6 a.m. Monday morning, at the fieldhouse.

A first come, first served policy will be followed. Each student may pick up two tickets, provided he has an activity card for each ticket.

No guest tickets in the student section will be sold for the Utah game.

"THE TICKET line will move quickly and smoothly if students will have their activity card out of the plastic case ready for punching when they reach the ticket window," Floyd Taylor, ticket bureau manager, said.

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by Rich Hall

THE BRIGHAM YOUNG University Cougars have been working hard during the past week to ready themselves for the coming clash with Colorado A&M at Fort Collins.

Two items in particular, pass defense and offensive tactics have headed the list of "things to be improved" in the Cat camp. Fresno managed to complete 12 out of 14 attempted passes against BYU last weekend, two of the completions going for touchdowns.

THE COUGAR OFFENSE looked better against the Bulldogs than it had aggainst Wichita the week previous, but imp rovement is still needed The big gainer for BYU proved to be its passing attack, giving the aCts 119 yards on sixcompletions Quarterbacks Carroll Johnston and Don Dixon each threw a touchdown pass against Fresho.

EVEN THOUGH the Cougars are winless so far this season, they have gained some valuable game experience that should help them in the Skylin race. Sophomores playing varsity ball for the first time in their college careers are beginnihg to season under the stiff competition afforded them so far, and the team has been gaining real battle strength in their fights against Wichita and Fresno. Both the Shockers and the Bulldogs are headed for the championship in their leagues.

WITH THE CONTINUED IMPROVEMENT on the practice field there is reason to believe that the Cats will furnish A & M a real scrap on aSturday night.

The College of Pacific clobbered the Rams last weekend, but the defending Skyline champs will be tough when the Cougars rach Fort Collins.

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ON OCTOBER 5, the University of Utah will be heading south to meet the Cougars on our home field. They are coming to try to ad danother victory to the long string they hold over BYU.

In the history of modern football the Cats have managed to win but one game with Utah, that being a 12-7 victory in 1942. So far the series stands at 26 wins for Utah, 1 for Brigham Young, with four of the encounters ending in ties. There have been several close contests however, that saw th Uts victorious by only 1 to 6 points.

This yar Utah is favored to take the Skyline crown. BYU will be given little chance to emerge on top in this game by most people. But the Cougars will be looking for this one. A win over Utah would be something that the Cats would like to have. And they just might do it.

THE TEAM will be working hard the week before the game, and will go out on the field with a terrific will to win. We can all rest assured that they will play 60 minutes of the best football the yean.

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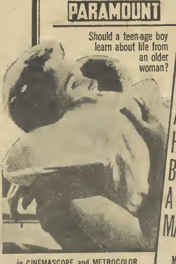

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